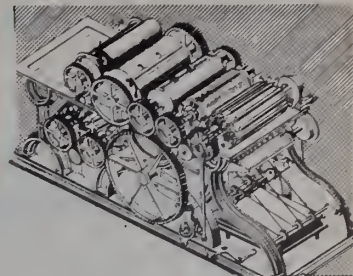


medium II



ECSU

At Erindale College of the University of Toronto
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Vol. 4, No. 2



Unemployment '77:

Slim pickings - even for the Early Bird

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News

Erindalians have long protested development, but the bulldozers are on their way

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Is ECSU providing enough help to the college clubs?

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Erindale Grid-Iron stars have moved to a new league!

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Shorts

The salmon are on their way. Learn how to kill them!
Who is this Guy?

page 5

Shows

Bemoan the passing of T. Rex, regale the success of Little River Band, or don't even bother

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ED USUAL

THE N.D.P. HAS ALL
OF THE ANSWERS
EVEN THOUGH WE
HAVE A PROBLEM
FORMULATING
QUESTIONS

Students Need More Aid: Broadbent

OTTAWA (CUP) — After meeting with National Union of Students representatives, federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent pressed federal government to loosen student loan eligibility requirements to allow students unable to find summer jobs to return to school.

Broadbent proposed loosening loan requirements as a short-term answer to a devastating 15.1 per cent student unemployment rate. He termed "outrageous" requirements that students work between 14 and 16 weeks and save between \$400 and \$500 before becoming eligible for a loan. The requirement varies by province.

He said his party plans to propose a long term program in the fall for the next summer's students. It would involve the federal government providing grants to municipalities on the basis of the number of students local governments hire.

NUS, which decided at its May conference that its top priority is fighting unemployment, also met in August with Canadian Labour Congress executive vice president Julien Major, and agreed to participate in the CLC's campaign against unemployment.

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor said the August 10 meeting with Broadbent "was surprisingly successful at a key

moment in reminding the public and governments about how the students aid system deals in a farcical manner with summer employment and the general economic crisis in the country."

In a brief presented to Broadbent during the meeting, NUS pointed out that women students and students from low-income backgrounds have the most difficult time finding summer employment.

The brief said the unemployment crisis should be confronted in the short term by increased access to compensation in the form of income and student aid, and in the long term by creating socially useful jobs. The brief recommended the government establish a permanent advisory council on job creation, to be composed of representatives of students, labour and other groups affected by unemployment.

O'Connor said the meeting of NUS representatives with Broadbent was an outcome of NUS attempts to meet with Prime Minister Trudeau. Copies of letters asking Trudeau to agree to a meeting were sent to Broadbent and Conservative leader Joe Clark.

"Clark outlined his areas of concern; Trudeau's appointments secretary said it would be brought to his attention; Broadbent offered to meet with us," said O'Connor.

DEADLINE OCTOBER 15th

If you do not wish to have your name in the *Student Directory*, please contact SAC before October 15th giving your complete name and Student (ATL) Number.

The Crossroads Building
at Erindale

12 Hart House

The Recreation Wing
at Scarborough



Occupied gov't buildings

Unemployed in Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CUP) — The unemployed in Halifax, Cape Breton and Sydney, Nova Scotia are organizing to combat worsening employment situation in those areas.

The various groups hope to meet with federal government representatives to discuss their proposals for increased employment. MP Allan McEachern visited the Cape Breton group but only repeated previous government promises of more job creation programs.

The unemployed have staged day-long occupations of government buildings to emphasize their demands. According to Andy Hogan, NDP MP for Cape Breton, the demonstrations have been peaceful. He warned, though, that "we have no guarantee they will remain that way."

Groups involved in organizing include the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour (NSFL) and the National Union of Students.

NSFL president Gerald Yetman is disappointed with the response of both the federal government and the Canadian Labour Congress to the unemployment issue. Yetman criticized Trudeau, noting he "went to London and said that unemployment was Canada's number one problem. Then he comes home to tell us that national unity is the number one problem facing the country. If they provided jobs for the young people of Quebec, they'd want to stay."

Yetman was also concerned about the absence of any attack on the unemployment problem by the CLC. Yetman said the CLC was "too close to the government" and that "they have been going to too

many Ottawa cocktail parties."

Don Soucy of NUS explained that students were involved in the issue because "it has become quite clear that there is not one solution for youth unemployment and another for general unemployment. The same economic conditions which are causing one are also causing

the other."

Fifteen thousand of Nova Scotia's 60 to 80,000 unemployed are in Halifax while another 12,000 are in Cape Breton, where unemployment has reached 40 per cent, according to some labor leaders. The situation is similar in other Atlantic provinces.

MOTHER'S

Pizza Parlour & Spaghetti House

Presents The
"Give Us A Caption And Keep It Decent" Contest



First prize for the best caption to this picture is a dinner for two at Mother's excluding liquor (L.C.B.O. rules) Drop your entree into the ballot boxes provided in the North and South Buildings, at the Medium II hut beside the bank, or in the Campus Mail addressed to Medium II, Erindale College.

Come on home to Mother's
1050 Dundas St. E., Mississauga
272-1655

Blind Duck

Helix — Sept. 30

Erinfest
Oct. 1



Coming Soon

Noodles, Rough Trade,
Jelly Roll, Kickin,
Cueball, Downchild

Credit Notes

Fox on the Run in Frosh Rally

Erindale students, Faculty and staff tested their driving skills on Saturday, September 17 at the annual Frosh Car Rally, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Competition was keen for the 115 - 140 km. course. First place was taken by driver Bob Jones (7T6) and his 14-year old navigator (8T5?), Steve Sonne. In second place came driver Brad Spring (7T7) with Brad Woolnough (7T7) as navigator. Third place was won by driver Brian McCreary (7T5) from University of Waterloo, with Beth Cardwell (7T4) navigating. Shereen Pfaff (8T1) drove and Suzanne Abel (8T1) navigated the car which came in fourth place.

Honorable mention is given to Principal Fox (driving) and Larry Gayne (7T6) (navigating) for their participation in the rally, and for creating an entirely new course which the Alumni plan on using next year. Unfortunately, the turbo-charged Parnelli Jones Porsche could not withstand the aggressive driving of Principal Fox, and lost a connecting rod on kilometer 80 of the gruelling course. Fox continued to bravely drive the car on despite its condition, and made it to kilometer 112 before the engine melted into nothing, and the car careened into a tree. No one was injured in the spectacular fireball collision.

Grad Meeting Announced

A meeting of all graduate students and teaching assistants has been announced for Wednesday, September 28 at 5:00 p.m. It will be held in the South Building, Room 2068.

The meeting is intended to determine the social and academic activities of the winter term, and elections will be held as well.

All graduates are urged to attend, as the meeting is very important for the success of the coming academic year.

Erindale: Behind Closed Doors

The student influence in the present and future business of Erindale College is manifested in the student representation in the Erindale College Council (ECC) and its committees.

One of these, the College Affairs Committee, met last Tuesday. Here are the highlights:

- University agreement has been obtained to build 37 additional residence townhouses at a cost of close to two million dollars. The new, improved 4-student units could be finished by Sept. 1, 1978 and boost the residence village population to 450 students. If all goes well the rates will remain the cheapest in Ontario!

- Plans are discussed to create a non-denominational meditation area at the college.

- It seems the swimming pools are lost for good and will be filled in soon, as there is no money to repair them. Please send your questions regarding a new pool to the local soothsayer.

Dancing Anyone?

The first couple of weeks in a new term are always hectic and chaotic. But now it's time for you to think ahead, make plans for activities besides just studying. Sure, there are all kinds of clubs at Erindale, most of them with ethnic, religious or athletic affiliations.

But what about those poor souls among us who just like to go out and have a good time dancing? And by dancing we do not mean sleazily moving various parts of your tender body in the ear-blasting atmosphere of a disco. Far from us! Good, old-fashioned rock 'n roll, classical waltz and foxtrot, that's what we've got on our mind!

So if you love dancing, socializing, some intelligent discussions about the immortal soul of a dayfly and are interested in creating some kind of a 'dancing club', please slip a note under Werner's door, Room 5017, or, if lucky, get hold of him.

New Film Series

The Erindale Anthropological Society has announced that it will be running a series of films through the year relating to the science of anthropology.

Because much of this science demands on-site research, the visual medium of film is a great aid, and hence is used fairly frequently to show where bones have been dug up and stuff. The material can be really fascinating, depending on the individual's tastes.

The films will be shown each Thursday at noon, in Room 111 of the North Building. Students are encouraged to enjoy their lunches looking at the dust of another age, and the shards of ancient bed-pans.

The first film of the series will be shown this Thursday, and is entitled "Men of the Desert". It concentrates on the desert region of Australia, and the people who used to look for food there.

Clyde Gilmour called it sure Oscar bait, so don't be afraid to spend your lunch in intellectual pursuit, and attend these enlightening films!

New Roof for the Homeless



(Photo by Rob Mowat)

By BOGNA JAWORSKI

Plans for new residences at Erindale have been approved by the University and are now awaiting approval by the Central Mortgages and Housing Fund. Should the plans be approved, Erindale could expect to have new residences ready for occupancy by September 1, 1978.

"A definite answer should be received within a month," says Professor Fox, principal of Erindale College, "at which time a call for tenders will be placed". From all accounts, the approval by CMHF seems probable.

FOUR STUDENTS

The residences, which would follow the same design as the present townhouses, would be constructed south of Hastie House, between Mississauga and Residence Roads. The 37 new houses would house four students each, accommodating 148 students in all.

It had originally been hoped that 64 new townhouses could be built, but objections to these plans were raised by the downtown committee. It was argued first of all that building so many houses at once would confine Erindale to townhouses for the foreseeable future, therefore leaving Erindale with one standard model of housing.

Secondly, it was felt that in view of enrolment at Erindale this number of houses would be excessive. It was also felt that the number of out-of-town students did not warrant such a number of extra units and that, although transportation for some students living in the Mississauga area was difficult, they did not actually require residence space.

SAME MORTGAGE

Despite the smaller number of houses, the requested mortgage remains set at the original two million dollar figure to cover extra costs such as a new electrical feed system.

The actual residence fee will naturally be raised, but not more than 75-100 dollars to approximately 850-875 dollars per year.

No extra parking space will be built to accommodate residence occupants, but girls will be given first choice for space in the existing parking lot. It was felt that parking should pose no problem, however, as only about 60 per cent of existing spaces are presently being used.

PARKING

However, the burden placed on other parking areas, already at the overload stage, will be increased again by cars of students who find they must drive to school when they could have been residents.

The downtown committee was prepared to abandon the new residence proposal altogether, but after fighting most of the summer, Erindale managed to reach a com-

promise, with the number of housing units cut approximately in half. Paul Fox, principal of Erindale was largely responsible for the concessions made downtown, as he explained Erindale's case repeatedly.

Plans for the residence complex have been prepared for many years, but the funds were a long time in coming.

Foreign Employment

Working overseas is highly profitable, exciting and adventuresome and the opportunities are now greater than ever. Over 100 foreign countries now hiring. All occupations. Excellent pay, free transportation, bonuses and incentives. Write today for our latest computerized job listings and special reports. Only \$4.00. Completely refundable if not entirely satisfied. Get the job you want now.

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Canada

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Alternative Newspaper'

ECSU

Circulation 7,000
Available at U of T campuses

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Initiative Needed On Clubs

With the first Medium II on the stands, the debate has already begun about whether special considerations in advertising and editorial policy should be extended to other student services on campus, specifically the clubs.

Each year the scene is the same at the Medium I office. The phone rings off the hook with clubs and associations asking for free space to advertise their sponsored events or just to publicize themselves. On the other end of the line is a polite but non-committal editor who says he will try to get the information into the Credit Note column, but who cannot guarantee anything. Naturally he would prefer that the club buy an ad like everyone else.

The Editor's reluctance to give out free space does not stem from a dislike of clubs or an unawareness of the need to advertise. The Editors of Medium II have always felt that a properly managed campaign in the campus media would have positive effects not only for the individual club but also for the entire cultural growth of Erindale itself.

This year is no exception and even more of an effort will be made to impress upon the clubs and associations the importance of publicizing themselves in an effort to reverse the bad image effectively propagated by last year's Erindale College Student Union.

However, as in the past, promotional campaigns by the clubs will not be run at the expense of the newspaper. In other words, Medium II will not render any free advertising nor will it print any advertisements written by club members in the guise of columns.

This might sound like a harsh dictate but a look into the reasons for such a tough line will show that it is indeed a justifiable one.

First of all not many people realize that Medium II is a club with obligations to its members. These include assuring that each member is afforded a chance to fully practice whichever facet of journalism he or she is most interested in. They also deserve to have their efforts rewarded by being part of a newspaper that is both attractive and readable; not what amounts to a newsletter that only announces events and does not report them in any creative manner.

Many like to argue that Medium II should consider itself primarily as a service to the College community above all other considerations including its members. But a newsless paper is of no use to anyone. The only way Medium II can provide maximum service for all interests is to continue to be informative in an entertaining way.

As a club the paper can only expand according to its financial resources. It has two major sources of income. The largest is advertising generated both on national and local levels, with a large portion of the local ads coming from services right here on campus. For instance the pub advertises every week. To allow free ad space in the paper would be unfair to these groups.

The second largest source of revenue comes through grants. This year ECSU will account for \$8,000 of the total running costs of approximately \$35,000.

Despite Medium II's need to keep financially fit, it does realize that most clubs cannot afford to advertise, even at the lowest rates.

By the same token, it is unfair for clubs to expect that the entire burden of cultural development at Erindale rests upon the newspaper's shoulders. It is the job of the student council to bare the burden of this responsibility.

Unfortunately, last year ECSU immediately took the attitude that the clubs were not deserving of any substantial support. The reason for adopting this point of view became more varied each time they were aired. Basically, since the clubs were small, ECSU felt they could hardly contribute anything worthwhile, especially considering the grandiose projects ECSU was undertaking.

In light of this attitude it is easy to see why they dismissed their Cultural Affairs Director at the beginning of the year and never appointed another one, leaving the clubs in limbo until April.

Of even worse consequence for the clubs last year was the fact that out of a possible \$78,860 only \$2,358 was spent on Cultural Affairs. Of that amount \$1,253 went directly into International Night. The rest was divided among only seven of fifty some odd clubs and associations on campus.

Whether or not there will be an increase in aid to clubs this year is not yet certain. But certainly some sort of effort should be made at promoting cultural life.

For our part, we at Medium II are working on the details of a column that would highlight the clubs exclusively. However, it will be written by a Medium II staffer from our editorial point of view and will serve all the clubs equally. What it will not do is promote individual events ahead of their taking place.

The whole idea behind the column will be an attempt at creating an impetus for the study body to check into what the clubs have to offer, or, for that matter, what clubs there are. This will apply to the associations on campus that are student orientated such as the music and theatre groups.

SOLIDARITY,
DETERMINATION
&
FORTHRIGHT
EVASION



Letters

submissions are invited for our
letters sections.

correspondents are advised that
longer submissions may be edited
for space requirements.

ECSU notes

Dear Students:

Now that you've been welcomed to virtually every aspect of Erindale College and are thoroughly sick of the entire process, let me take a few minutes to go through it all again. This time it's on behalf of the Erindale College Students' Union — Erindale's answer to the United Auto Workers of America.

Since most of you are undoubtedly wondering what the hell the Erindale College Students' Union (or ECSU for brevity) is, and why anyone would bother welcoming you to it, let me provide a little background.

Firstly, all students at Erindale are automatically members of the Students' Union, by virtue of paying their quota of incidental fees. This means that each and every student is entitled to partake of all the services that ECSU offers. It also entails the opportunity to run for the ECSU Board of Directors come March of this academic year. For all potential autocrats, petty tyrants and budding Pierre Trudeaus this is indeed a God-send.

Besides being an excellent political jumping-off point, ECSU is also the students' representative government at this fair college. An excellent (well, fairly readable) description of our whys and wherefores can be found in the 1977 ECSU Handbook, cleverly entitled Erin-depth. If you haven't collected your copy yet, drop in at our quaint Colman Place offices and demand one, toute suite. If you can't find Colman Place, you're in the same boat as approximately 97 per cent of Erindale's students. Save a lot of time and trouble and find a phone instead; then call this number:

828-5249. You are virtually guaranteed of a sympathetic response and explicit directions to our welcoming portals.

Even if you already have a Handbook, we'd like to see you at least once during the year, just to chat and help solve any problems that might be afflicting you. Most of the people who drop in are only here to get lockers or to ask if we're the people who own the apple orchard that surrounds us. While we love to dole out lockers (and apples too, if you want any), we'd like to be of service in other areas as well.

Our main claim to fame is an unending desire to cut through all the red tape at the college. No one has ever managed to do this and we probably won't be the first but we'd like to try. If you, the students, don't bring your tales of woe to us we have to fabricate hideous tales of our own. Unfortunately the administration is catching on to our catalogue of wrong-doings on their part. We desperately need some new material for our next meeting with the Principal.

Other services that we offer are a 5 cent bond photo copier, 10 cent Melita filter ground coffee (beat that, SAGA!), great buys on T-shirts, Career Counselling with Neal Mosher from the U of T Placement Centre, academic guidance from some old pros who've worked the system from both sides, job opportunities on our bulletin boards and all kinds of additional goodies, too numerous to mention.

If I haven't provided sufficient inducements to come and see us yet, let me add that your combined incidental fees (that money you

give us — see paragraph three of this letter) add up to almost \$70,000. Which, (dare I repeat), is your money. You owe it to yourselves (if no one else) to check up on how we're spending it. If you don't drop in to ask, you may never know. And if you take that kind of an attitude you'll never be asked to become Minister of Finance in the Liberal government — even if it is becoming a trifle difficult to find candidates.

Now that I've bludgeoned you over the head a little, please forgive me and take a few minutes to drop in personally to let me know that you, and hundreds of students like you are ready and willing to make use of our splendid array of services. After all, we do it all for you, and if you don't come in, we can't see the smile on your faces.

And one last postscript: keep your eyes peeled for the forthcoming ECSU-SAC-Erindale InfoDesk, coming soon to a Meeting Place near you. All kinds of fascinating facts and figures about us, them and the college, tickets to SAC and ECSU events, free handouts and posters and the chance to win huge prizes in the soon-to-be-announced ECSU Lottery — all this and more when InfoDesk throws open its shutters.

In closing, let me repeat my welcome to the multitude of students at Erindale this year and wish you all the best in your academic travails. And when the end of the world appears to be approaching, don't forget about usbecause we never forget you.

Rob Mowat,
President, ECSU.

Who is
this guy?

By
John Challis



My good friend Trapper Chall has informed me that, in a very short time, the Credit River will be teaming with salmon as they begin their annual struggle upstream to spawn. The courage and tenacity of these scaly wonders has long been a fascination of mine; that lonely pilgrimage, that purgative dash into the aqueous unknown, against all odds, straining every ounce of energy into this last task of their life, whose results they will not even live to see. All this, just for a screw. O pisces! Thou noble lover!

The thought of those sleek bodies frantically battling through the unforgiving current instilled in this bard the strongest of emotions, and I resolved to go out into the wilds and kill a bunch of them.

It had been many a year since I last practised the gentlemanly art of angling, but the memories carry on strongly. The lazy hours spent in quiet commune with nature, the fishing line lazily wrapping itself around the wrists, the fishing rod, the bootlaces, the trees; the curt sting of a poorly cast lure suddenly buried into the back of the neck; the hypnotic hum of insects resonating in the nostrils. And the final moment of triumph - the glorious ritual of maiming and gutting the booty! Ah, it is all so vivid, I can fairly feel the viscera slipping through my fingers even now!

The landlocked salmon, however, is a quarry with which I am unfamiliar. It was obvious that some reserach into the elusive 'ouananiche' was in order. Donning excursion cap, I sallied forth to the elegant home of Colonel Bludgeon Ford-Fenwick, one of Britain's most outstanding authorities on the genus *Salmo*, whose numbers are filled by such legendary fish as the Foghorn trout - the only fish known to elude anglers by frightening them off with a scream - Letcher's bastardfish, and of course, the landlocked salmon.

The Colonel is a rather eccentric man, but an old and dear friend under whom I served at Amiens. It was a joy to see him again, pitching a Fenwick Glass (the faultless fly-rod he himself designed) from the Victorian balustrades of the verandah at the end of his rambling manse, into a sparkling mountain stream.

"Bastardfish", he greeted me, "One of the hardest, meanest fighters in fresh wootah. Lost me left goonad to one in Turkistan. Thirty-two, I believe it was. Stocked this 'ole bloody stream with the beggars."

Sharing a bottle of fermented llama's milk, we whiled away the afternoon reflecting on the best means of snaring the landlocked salmon. Two methods stand out in my memory as the most remarkable.

"I prefer a good Mauser when Smithers is not at me side," (Smithers is his asthmatic negro servant, an old companion from his very youngest days in East India). "But when he is about to bear me net and tackle, then we wades into a good stream and wage battle rod-to-fin. Blighters fording the stream straight at us. Too many on our left flank. Smithers! Tie the lure, you faithless ogre! Good, good. Pitch into the middle of 'em. Eh! Bounding all around us! Oh, you slimy red devils!! A pox on your squirming communist schools! Arrh!! Snagged! Smithers, quick, my Royal Crotch. No, better yet, the Virgin's Kidneystone! They're all around us!! Ohhhh!!!"

After the foam from the good Colonel's mouth had subsided, I learned that the two unusual names to which he alluded were his favourite lures - the Royal Crotch, a woolly little dry fly that seems to aggravate fish into attacking it, and the Virgin's Kidneystone, a deep running wet fly, widely acclaimed for its action. I left the crusty old Colonel to stab away at unseen hordes of salmon with his fishing rod, darting in and out of the stately elms of his property, while Smithers wheezed in enthusiasm behind him.

But the knowledge Ford-Fenwick had endowed me with was not enough. The North American Approach, it is said, is vastly different from the Colonel's style of doing honourable battle. The man to see about this approach, of course, was the renowned connoisseur of angling, Red Fisher.

The gregarious Fisher was quite prepared to talk about fish until the sun set. Old Red is a remarkable specimen of outdoor living - the lungs rasping from years of mellow campfire smoke, the stomach grinding and popping from love of fresh-killed food, and the nose a maze of whiskey-distended veins.

He greeted me at his doorway, sporting a genuine woodsman's woolly shirt.

"Hi, friend," he croaked, "Come on in her tuh Scuttlebutt Lodge, tuh tall-tale capital of the world. I guess you juss wanna know how to catch salmon, ay. Well lemme tell you, there's only one way tuh do it, and it's borrowed from the way my old guide, chuck Wallow, used onna nother kind of fiver rish - uh that's river fish. Yuh ever heard of sucker slapping? Well friend, you get a good hard stick, and wade out into the water, into a shallow spot, good and shallow, and when you see a fish skittering through them shallows, then yuh just line up with the stick, and wam! Lemme tell yuh, haw! haw! ... hruuck! that's real sport. Did I tell yuh, I've written a pome about them, an' well here it is, I hope yuh like it, it sure is good;

'If ever there was a famine
You can sure bet I'd be out there whammin'

With my great big stick in a cool clean stream,
The guts outa hunnerds o' salmon.'

Friend, that's the way I see it, and, well if you'd like a copy of this pome, well juss send me..."

Notice:

There is now a box in the Meeting Place placed there for the express purpose of serving as a depository for the Letters to the Editor of this publication. If you want to say something about anything, drop us a line. All letters will receive consideration.

Enrolment In Business Programs Skyrocket

By KATHIE RICHARDS

There seems to be a strong trend among this year's first year students to enrol in business-oriented courses, according to Mrs. Cooper, Registrar for Centre C. Both Mrs. Cooper and Dean Desmond Morton cite economic considerations as the reason for the choices made by students.

There are 634 Commerce 100 students this year, an increase of fifty per cent over last year. The number of new first year students reached the expected 1,250 to 1,300 mark, but the disproportionate number of these enrolling in business programs and especially in commerce is creating a severe problem at Erindale.

Mrs. Cooper emphasized the unemployment problem and suggested it is possible that these business students are hoping to graduate with a good degree that is relatively easy to earn. In fact, however, the business degree could be considered a combined specialization in Commerce and Economics, and is a difficult degree.

"St. George (administration) worried last year about what



looked like heavy commerce enrolment (for this year) but it was not any worse than it has ever been," Mrs. Cooper said. The fact that the downtown admission level is higher than Erindale's may partially explain why Erindale rather than St. George faces this problem.

Enrolment in disciplines such as physics and chemistry this year has decreased but the computer science, math and biology courses are as popular as ever. The number of students taking French and Communications is significantly higher this year.

As to what determines the enrolment of students in universities in any year, Mrs. Cooper suggested that the economy is "a constant factor". Two mutually-conflicting ideas may encourage student desire to attend university. In economically difficult times, students may feel that the more education they have, the better chance they have to find a job in a competitive field. Conversely, the student may simply want to avoid the unemployment problem for as long as possible, and feel that university is a good escape.

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Warriors take new warpath



With the birth of Erindale's football team still fresh in our memories, dramatic changes have already been made in its competitive status. As many of you well know, Erindale entered a football team into U of T's Division II Interfaculty league for the first time last year. Considering Erindale's ever increasing size and the growth and success of ECARA, the Erindale entry was inevitable and of no surprise. Nor was there any cause for bewilderment when Erindale made a very strong showing in the league, ending up as finalist in its division. It is easy to see around the Erindale campus that although it doesn't possess the largest or most extensive of athletic facilities, the interest in athletics is very strongly supported by students, faculty, and staff. I believe it was this interest, or desire if you wish, which produced such a fine inaugural season for the football team. It was also this interest, particularly in the Athletic Department headed by Dr. Bob Ryckman, that is leading the Erindale football team into a serious and ambitious direction this year.

Our team will be competing in the Ontario College Football League this year, comprised of Sheridan College, Seneca College, Royal Military College and ourselves. At first glance, it appears that Erindale will simply be entering a league against colleges approximately our own size or smaller, yet this is not the entire picture. The teams in this league have been playing for a number of years now and have a great deal of competitive experience. Erindale has one year of experience. More important, however, is the fact that playing in this league can lead to a national championship, which Sheridan College has won during the last two years.

This will give Erindale the fiercest competition anywhere and provide our athletes with the type of competition they can take a great deal of pride in. Dr. Bob Ryckman and the Erindale administration should be applauded for their efforts in giving Erindale football a strong present and very bright future. Good Luck!



"Babe Ruth Robin"

Although this was only the first baseball game of his career Robin Ross picked up that winning form very quickly. Is he too late for the Blue Jays?

Intramural action

Co-ed volleyball is underway again for another fun season. We had a fair turn out for our first night but the more the merrier so come on out and play too! Games are held on Monday nights in the gym from 7 to 8:30 and all are welcome. We'll form a team each time we play so don't worry, singles are welcome too, especially you fellows because the women really out numbered the men the first time out. Hope to see you there.

It's fast, it's fun, it's co-ed baseball and it began last Monday at 12 noon. The rain discouraged many but we still managed to have a game of pick-up baseball. Hopefully this Monday it won't be raining and we'll have a better turn out of players. Everyone is welcome so get your friends

together and meet outside the main entrance of the South Building this Monday at 12. We can't make it work without you — so participate.

Well, the season is about to start with 8 teams competing for the coveted Flag Football Championship. After last years thrilling 2 out of 3 overtime win by the Plumb Bobs we can expect nothing but excitement. This year the league has expanded to 8 teams with games beginning this Wednesday. All players should check the schedule outside the ECARA office for game times and notices. If any one has any questions contact someone in the office. If any one wishes to referee games please contact Luciano at 278-1036. The referees schedule will also be posted outside the ECARA office.



Sports

Women's basketball begins

Women's Basketball season is nearly underway however its not too late to join up for the exciting season that's about to take place. If last year is any indication women's basketball should be enjoyable for all those who participate this year.

Last year the team ended up in the finals in interfaculty play against Scarborough and had a pretty fair season in exhibition games against Brock, University of Toronto, Queens, Centennial, to name a few.

For those of you who are thinking that this is a team full of experience — fear not — the calibre of this team ranges from the good to the not so good (but everybody has lots of enthusiasm to make up for lack of skill!).

If you are interested in coming out to play basketball — come to Room 1114, the Athletic Office in the South Building and leave your name and telephone number.

Come out and join basketball for good fun and good friends!

Foul bawls

The administration staff successfully defended their honour at the annual orientation baseball game against the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU). Although the students had arrived a scant 10 minutes late, the administration staff had only managed a single run. The score was quickly equalized as the ECSU students learned the revised rules of the game. Once the students took to the field, it was apparent that the game would be a match of intellectual prowess since neither team sported any particular physical skills. A ringer was sneaked in by the students in an effort to provide a single baseball player, but the anticipated advantage was nullified by sheer numbers of the administration staff team.

Colorful commentary was provided by the Labatts' "Holy roller" hospitality wagon. Frequent cat-calls, foul bawls, and other distracting effects, including the unusual gyrating motions of the student pitcher (thank you Chris Shoritt), failed to shake the formidable leadership of the opposition exemplified in Principle Fox and Robin Ross. In conclusion, after 7 breathless innings of close fought baseball, the students squeaked out with a dignified tie score, 5 to 5.

Following the game, the students graciously presented the staff with mementoes of the annual baseball game, suitably wrapped in beaucratic red tape. Many thanks to the students for their gifts and humorous antics. Many thanks also to the staff for the unparalleled turnout and naturally amusing style.

Clubs

The road to good health is paved with asphalt and called the outer circle. Not only is the above catchy and almost worth a snicker but it is also true. The outer circle consisting of some 1.2 miles, when regularly used for running or jogging, can be the perfect instrument for one wishing to become the finest example of the ultimate in physical conditioning. This is currently being organized by Geri Fitch in the Athletic Office, Room 1114, a miler club for individuals who do run or would like to, for the purpose of getting in shape, running to get conditioned for other sports, for running competitively or personal reasons.

As it is, there are several reasons why the outer circle is a good route to start with: one being the distance and the fact that while running along the outer edges of the road and the fringes of destruction offered by speeding cars, you are always in close proximity to the Student Health Services. And you will soon find that there are enough interfering factors to deal with: foremost buses. They are hard to live with, worse to run from and easy to bounce off. If you should have the misfortune of being eased off the outer circle and into the parking lots, (be sure you have a sticker or security will finish the job), you can at least have a good excuse for handing an essay in late.

For some, the fact that the outer circle lets you puff, pant and wheeze your way past the North and South Buildings not to mention the residences offers incentive to run simply to achieve ego gratification. As you fly by all the people you can justifiably feel cool, especially in this weather and deserving of some attention from the crowd for the feat you are performing or entertainment you

are providing, if you happen to run like me anyway. Also for those of us that were up North last summer and couldn't make it to run in the Olympics, finishing off a run in front of the South Building in front of the multitudes provides some compensation.

Some of you may appreciate the geographics of the outer circle as registration week has already conditioned in us a proficiency at running around in circles, and its distance prevents over-exertion, something to be avoided, something which Phyllepedes of ancient times didn't as he ran from Marathon, Greece, to his people many miles away to say "Rejoice we conquer" — collapse and die. It is much better to run a short distance to the poor people at the pub and say "Give me a fifty" then collapse but live to see another day and drop another course. If it's a good time you want, buy a Timex, if it's health and the ability to run up the front steps of the South Building and admire your reflection in the doors like the rest are doing instead of sneaking in the back way or taking all your courses in the North Building, then come down for information on joining the Erindale Milers Club and tips on running in Room 1114. Close to the Health Services where you might want to pick up an OHIP application form. In the long run you won't need it but even running can't make you immune to buses that prowl the outer circle where I'll see you soon, I hope.

Another club currently having its membership drive is the Ski Club. Going downhill in your courses isn't much fun but going downhill in your nice new ski outfit courtesy of OSAP is. So join a club that promises to offer good ski trips and lots of fun for its members.

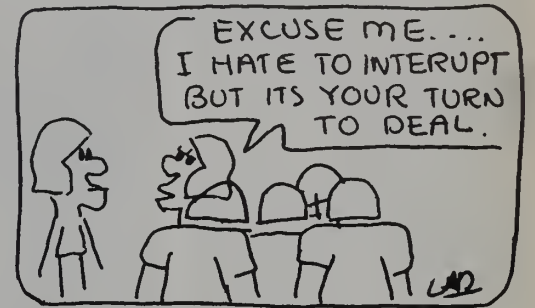
Run for fun

Get in shape and improve your cardio-respiratory fitness with a friend touring Erindale Campus and beyond. Advice on running programs, running technique and clothing for all weather conditions are available in the Athletics Office Room 1114, South Building. Drop in and pick up your personal

joggers log and start recording your miles. Once you've run 25 miles you'll be eligible to buy one of our famous club T-shirts! Maps of good campus jogging routes are also available at the Athletics Office. Join the Club! Co-ordinator Geri Fitch, Room 1114.



PUSH 'EM BACK!



to be continued

Erindale College lacrosse

Warriors Back For Fourth Cup Defence

Lacrosse games at Hart House are a tradition at U of T. The oldest of Canadian sports is played each autumn by devotees who enjoy a good game followed by that most gentlemanly of sporting pastimes, the post-game social. How sad that most of our sporting events end with both teams retiring to their respective dressing rooms never to see each other again. Not so for the lacrossists! After every game the participants filter from the Hart House gym to the Black Hart Pub where they sup, sop and socialize with each other and the spectators.

Last year's Erindale Warriors rode a 12 and 1 record for the college's third Daffoe Cup Championship. This was the most awesome offensive team in the College's history. After two practices this past week it was evident that the team would only be stronger than last year's. "Four players graduated from the past Championship team. The four that replace them this year will more than adequately fill the gap." It was let known by the coaches, Bob Marshall and Rick Wesolowski.

"Back from last year are Beck Hoffland (high scoring defenseman, also plays defense for Mississauga Junior A's), Brian Sobie (defense and alternate goalie, from the Rexdale Junior system), Peter Wilkinson (fierce forward from West Mall), Andy Tipper (forward, Huntsville Junior C's), Myron Prociw (forward, Toronto), Bill Hurley (forward, Mississauga Junior B's), and Captain Fred Gardner (defense, formerly an outstanding goalie with the Mississauga Junior A's). Also back in goaltender Leo D'Elia (3.35 goals against per game average last year). Added to the roster this year is the high scoring Rexdale Junior A forward, Rory O'Neil, hard hitting Greg Lee from the Orillia Junior C's, Murray Barrick a big shooter from the Mississauga Junior B's, and Kevin Duffy from the Mississauga Minor System."

Come and see Erindale lacrosse this year. Our next game is Thursday, August 29th at 8:00 p.m. at Hart House gym.

Hustlers greet dawn!

Last Thursday morning, about 7:30, any early birds might have caught a glimpse of a scraggly bunch of girls running around the football field. No, you weren't seeing things — it was the practise of the women's field hockey team. Nine brave souls, under the guidance of Coach Bob Ryckman, ventured out into the early morning, to put together, what appears to be one dynamite team. Actually, there were ten girls at the end, Bonnie MacCleod, having decided to make her grand entrance at 8:25.

Back from last year, for more fun, we have Mary Lou Borg; Cindy Isles (who moaned the whole practise about normal people being in bed); Melynda White, the afore mentioned Bonnie MacLeod and Karen Wash.

Out for the first time, by their own choice are: Sam Quist (bringing lots of class from B.C.), Nancy Davison (who lost her pants a couple of times) and Julie Whiffen (who still thinks she's playing ice hockey by the way she wields her stick!). It took only a little "persuasion" to convince Barb Marten and Cathy McKay also rookies that they always wanted to play field hockey.

The team is looking good and more girls are welcome to join. Come out and enjoy the fresh dewy morning, the birds singing and the mosquitoes biting! Be a Hustler — play women's field hockey. Our first game is next week. Check the board outside the athletic office for further details.

Saga

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Hot Dog

Thurs., Sept. 29

when you
present

This ad at the
north or south cafe

Our "Living Lab"

Erindale Land to become Park?

By GORD SCHANTZ
Plans revealed by the Recreation and Parks Department of the City of Mississauga call for the development of an Erindale Park in the Dundas Street baseball flats area adjacent to Erindale College. The plans have encountered opposition from members of the Erindale College Administration, however. Professor Fox, Erindale principal, said that it would be an "incredible loss" if the land was lost to "the pressure of increased population and construction needs".

The sixty-acre tract of land is presently used by fifteen professors for studies in both the Biology and Geography departments. Critics of the proposed park feel that it is important to maintain the land for use not only as a research area but as a classroom. The University of Toronto Task Force on Canadian Studies echoed these thoughts, stating in its current report that its members were "forcefully struck by the extent to which the unique physical environment allows the college to use its campus as a 'living laboratory'".

If this area were not readily available at Erindale, opponents say, students would have to be bussed out, at considerable cost, to where they were available. The only alternative would be to teach the courses out of books and in the labs, an option which one observer felt "would not provide a satisfactory learning experience compared to the open-field classroom".

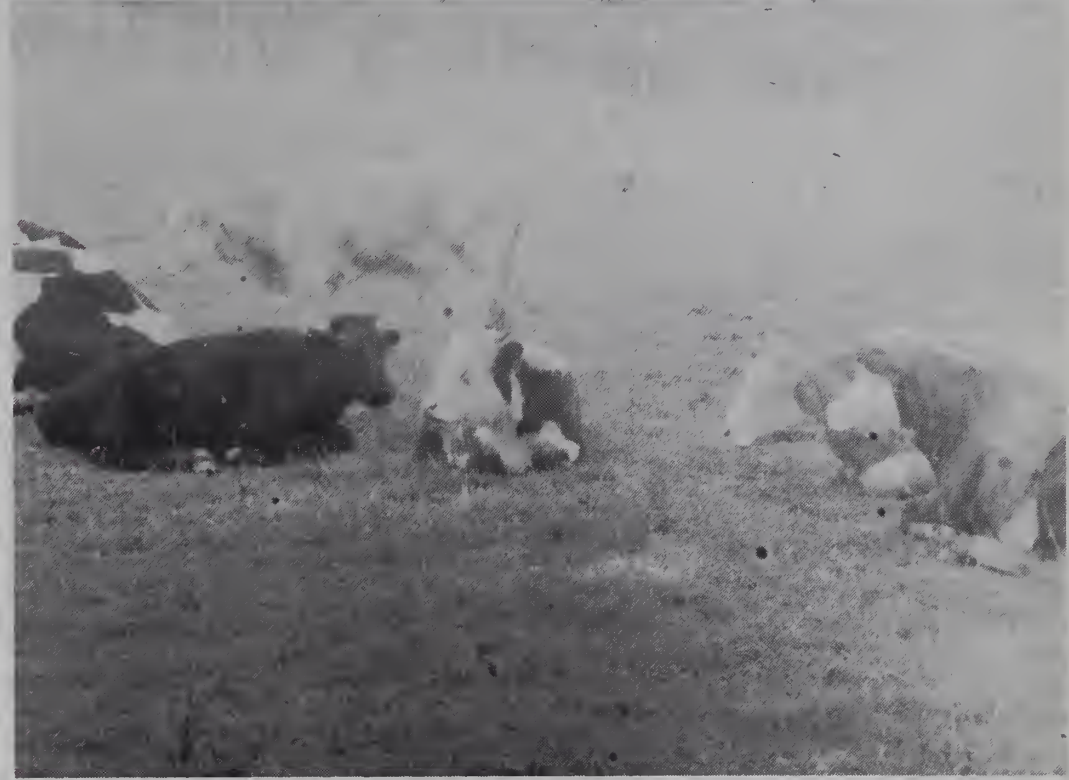
Of particular concern to opponents of the new plan are the foot bridges which would be built over the Credit River. In the Mullet Creek area, for example, a bridge across the river would allow hikers to cross from the existing Credit pedestrian trail over to a proposed Mullet Creek trail. According to one spokesman for the opposing group, however, this Mullet Creek trail would "run right through the middle of some of the most sensitive area" of the land. Another subject of contention is a

proposed extension of Burnhamthorpe Road which would bring it to the edge of the Mullet Creek area, in order that the roadway could make better use of the flatter plain. The road is likely to be salted in winter, however, in order to remove ice from the bridge and road. When the snow melts off, it will run off into one of the many small streams that feed into the Mullet Creek. It is feared that the resultant imbalance of ions in the soil will adversely affect tree and

erosion along Mullet Creek. In view of these objections, critics of the proposed development feel that the College needs at least a five-year moratorium on development of a park along the lines currently suggested. Other features of the proposed plan include the creation of two pond facilities which would probably support a variety of fish and wildfowl life. It appears in particular that the City hopes that this area will become either a resting

eventually slope up to the level of Dundas Street. At present the land drops off sharply from Dundas to the river. Despite the City's increasing lack of adequate garbage dump facilities, the use of garbage as fill has been rejected as "not in keeping with the nature of the project". On this terraced area, there will be a Cultural History Centre, which presumably will focus on the development of Mississauga from its modest village beginnings into

its present status as an independent urban centre. The plans show that the area will contain interpretive displays, washrooms and concessions. Nearby there will be room for seventy-five cars. This parking lot will be located behind the present offices of the Polzler Real Estate Company. The entrance to this area will remain the same as the current one that opens onto Dundas Street, just before the bridge.



These splendid creatures who roam the wild farmlands just east of Mississauga Road have enchanted Erindale students for years. It was decided that these handsome furry beasts deserved just recognition for their incalculable contribution to this institution of higher learning, since their highly-valued pastureland could in future become the Burnhamthorpe Highway. (Photo by Paul Bramer)

other plant life. In addition, a certain number of trees will have to be removed to facilitate the building of the road, and this will increase the potential for soil

area or a breeding area for salmon. Central to the park project is the use of sanitary land fill and terracing so that the flatlands should

Gabion Down the Road

If you've been wondering what they are doing at the corner of Dundas Street and Mississauga Road, the answer is making a mess. In reality it is supposed to be a widening of Mississauga Road to four lanes from the entrance of the College to Dundas Street. As well, they are building a flood control

spillway, which is that attractive concrete compillage. In order to create this spillway, they've been forced to remove the trees that used to line Mississauga Road and provided color in the autumn. The bonus is, of course, that below the College there will be a four-lane road bringing happy

students to classes. It also means that cars can now line up two abreast to wait for parking rather than in single file. Hopefully, it will also mean that the bus ride into the college will be less strenuous, for those unfortunate enough to have to take it.



(Photo by Paul Bramer)

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OSAP
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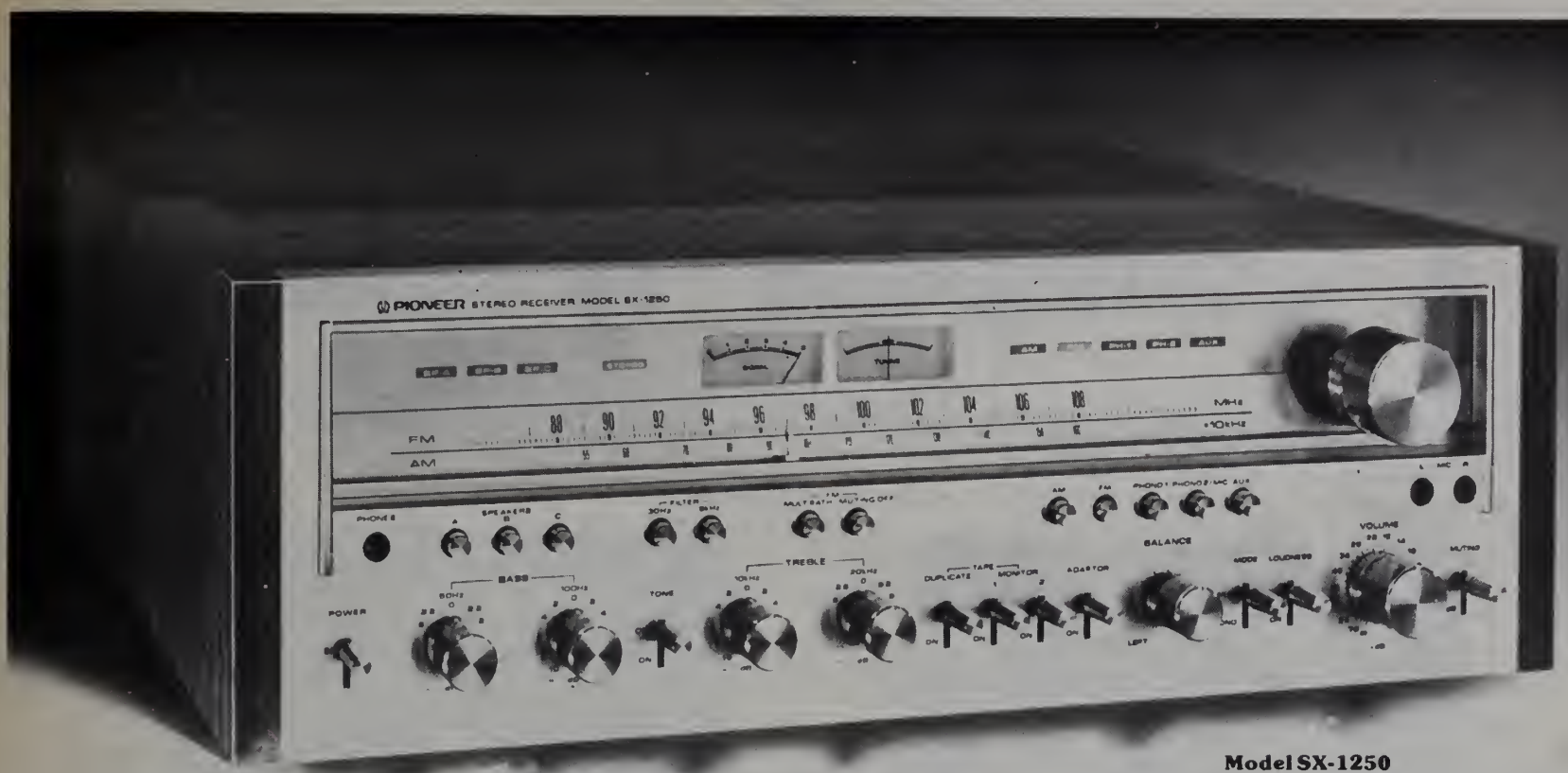
Ontario	Student	Assistance	Program

Deadline: September 30th
If you need financial assistance to continue your studies this year and haven't applied for OSAP yet, do it today.

Information and application forms are available from the Office of Student Awards, Room 111, Simcoe Hall. Office hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

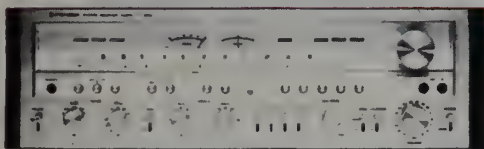
Ministry of
Colleges and
Universities
Ontario

Hon. Harry C. Parrish, M.P., Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Farr, Deputy Minister

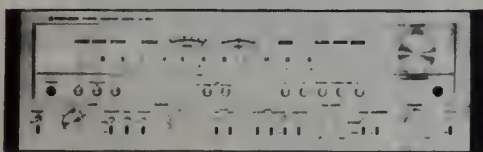


Model SX-1250

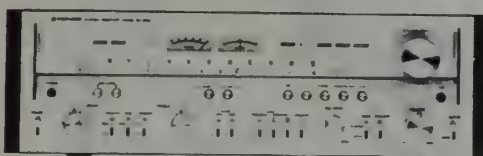
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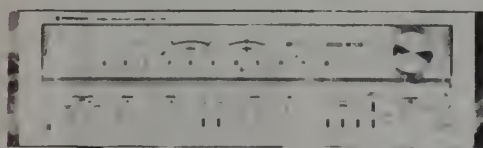
Model SX-1050



Model SX-950



Model SX-850



Model SX-750

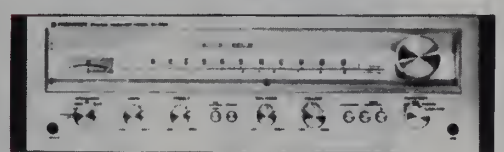
Before you BUY - ask yourself these questions: Does the FM tuner section guarantee high performance of spurious rejection and high sensitivity? Does it include the very latest in electronics for constant stable and top quality sound reproduction from small to large power output? Are you going to be proud to own it for a long, long time?

PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX-1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

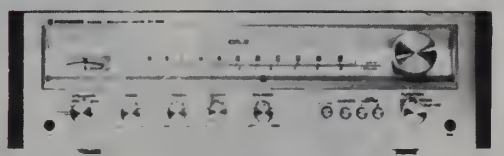
PIONEER's SX-1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX-950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX-850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX-750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX-650, SX-550 and SX-450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than from 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.



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5 pm

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7 pm

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Sat. Oct. 1 Med Sci Auditorium

Cinema Gratis

Friday Sept. 30

ABBEY ROAD

\$1.00 cover

Dr. John's U.C. refectory

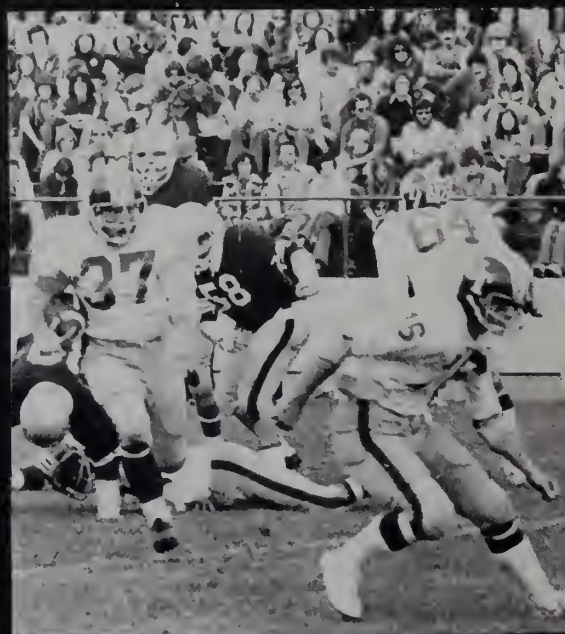
Eric
Anderson
Fri. Oct. 7



Sonny Terry & Brownie McGee
Fri. Sept. 30

CONVOCAATION HALL

BLUES vs. WINDSOR



Sat. Oct. 1 2:00 pm

Varsity Stadium
Bloor at Devonshire



A three-hundred-year-old Oak tree was one of the casualties in the widening of Mississauga Road. Two investigative reporters count the rings for verification.

Robin Hood Boycott Called After Eight Strikers Shot

MONTREAL (CUP) — A nationwide boycott of the products of Robin Hood Multifoods has been called in the wake of the shooting of eight strikers by goons at the company's plant July 22.

The boycott, launched by the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux and supported by the Canadian Labour Congress, follows Robin Hood's decision to lay off 50 of the Montreal plant's unionized workers. The CSN claims the action is just another move in the company's plant to take advantage of an Anti-Inflation Board inspired strike by reducing work at the unionized plant and transferring it to non-unionized plants elsewhere.

Meanwhile, charges have been reduced against the three private security guards hired by Robin

Hood who shot and seriously injured the strikers.

There are indications that the boycott, levelled at Robin Hood, Multifoods of Scarborough and Niagara Falls, and Fortress Island Formula Feed of Newfoundland, will spread beyond Canada as CSN representatives met with officials of the International Federation of Labour. Robin Hood is a subsidiary of the multinational International Multifoods Ltd., which has operations in the U.S., Britain, Venezuela and Mexico.

The shootings came only days before provincial legislation which

would make it illegal for companies to hire scab labourers during a strike. The incident occurred when strikers, enraged by taunts and jeers from the goons guarding the scabs, broke through a fence at the Robin Hood plant and tried to reach a fire hose to spray the security guards with water.

As 150 tenants of a public housing project across the road watched, the guards put down their clubs and chains and picked up shotguns. When the strikers continued to advance, they levelled their weapons and shot into the crowd.

Nothing Stands In Their Way

By GORD SHANTZ

During the planning stages of the widening of Mississauga Road, the consultants preparing the job for Peel Region indicated that a few trees would have to be removed. Most of these offending trees were on the spillway side, but there was one tree in particular on the College side that was to be cut down. This tree was a 200 to 300 year old oak that was in the prime of its life. It was tall, healthy and growing, but, alas, not anymore.

According to W. A. Thomson, Head of Peel Regional Roads and Traffic, cutting down the tree was a mistake due to a bureaucratic mix-up. He added that "If we were aware that the tree didn't need to come down, then we would have avoided it".

Unfortunately, no one at the College was informed that the tree was to be removed. Ted Shaw,

College Landscape Supervisor, stated "that the first he learned that the tree was to be removed was "when it was sitting on the ground". "By then it was too late," he added.

According to College sources, the tree fell exactly on the line dividing the College from Peel Region's right-of-way for Mississauga Road. Medium II also learned that, despite the Region's "deep regret" over the incident, in their opinion there is little or nothing that can be done to compensate.

The College's main concern is not simply the fact that the tree was to be cut down, but that they were informed after the fact. The College Administration has asked the Region to keep them informed of all construction involving the College. Ted Shaw informed this reporter that there have been more trees cut down since this last incident, and that he's concerned that more trees are going to be removed in the future.



READ

Medium II

O'Neill Property Sold

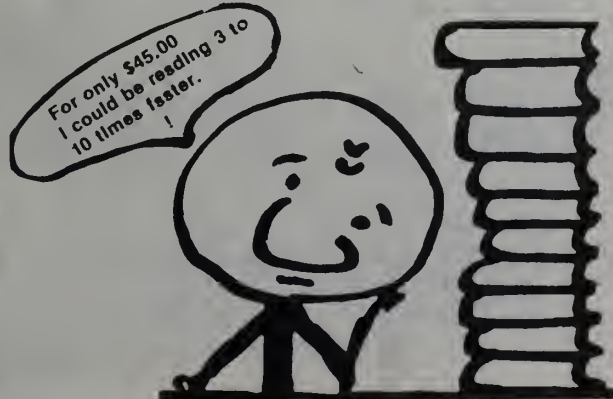
The O'Neill property that borders the north entrance of the College has been sold to a developer. The land comprises several acres of good orchard and extends deep into College property.

The College was offered the land at one time, but funds could not be found in time to prevent its sale to a developer. Simcoe Hall was reluctant to come up with the necessary capital to purchase the land.

In the future, there will be a housing development of nearly 38 houses going into this area. With the aforementioned Erindale Park, this poses a serious threat to the Ecological Research Tract as we will certainly have members of this new community crossing College property to get to the park. They will create new hiking trails apart from those intended and most certainly disrupt the research projects in progress.

It is unfortunate also that the matter was taken to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, but there it was allowed to go to Cabinet without ministerial support. Without the backing of a Minister, the matter died without much ado.

So look forward to receiving complaints from this new community for everything that goes on here, that creates the smallest amount of noise in Residences, or the least bit of fun.



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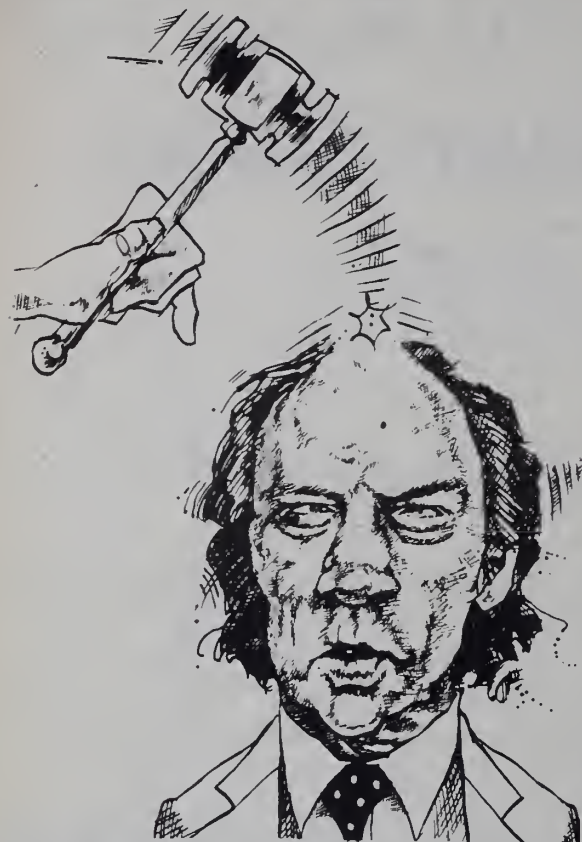
Must contact Chrystopher Gzulö
Director of Cultural Affairs
at the

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Thursday Sept. 29, 1977

with a complete budget for the year





Protest Mail-in

Trudeau Takes Flak from NUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at 27 universities and college campuses are participating in a National Union of Students mail-in campaign against unemployment.

Student unions across the country are distributing cards for students to sign and mail in to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, which express disappointment with the federal government's inability to halt increasing unemployment and ask that a new federal student aid plan be established.

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor said September 12 that "all indications to date are that the campaign's success will make students' presence strongly felt in the prime minister's office." O'Connor said that as of that date, campuses involved had ordered 62,000 cards to distribute, and added that he expected 100,000 cards would be mailed during September.

Cards are being distributed in registration line-ups and in blitzes of classrooms, residences and cafeterias at larger campuses and during general meetings at smaller campuses.

"The only students reported as not being very willing to sign cards have been commerce students," O'Connor said.

At its May conference, NUS decided its first priority is fighting unemployment and next improving accessibility to student aid. O'Connor said the mail-in campaign was planned during the summer and set for the beginning of the school year to provide "concrete visible demonstration of the fact that this year, right across the country, there is going to be activity on these issues."

The message on the cards is: "I am gravely disappointed that your government has let unemployment climb since 1975, hurting millions of Canadians, when massive job creation could have improved the situation of the unemployed, of whom half are students and other young people."

"Also, I ask that your government move quickly, with full opportunity for public and student participation, to establish a new federal student aid plan which operates on the basis of students' actual costs and resources, meets

the unique situation of part-time students and is no disincentive to needy students.

He said the mail campaign will be followed by provincial and local work to provide more information about the issues and to determine what the most pressing issues in student aid are.

When student organizers learn what aspects of student aid students are most willing to fight about, he said, representatives to the NUS conference in Calgary October 21-23, will be better able to decide what specific demands students should make of governments.

Optional Fees Vetoed

Attempts to make Non-Academic Student Fees an option up to students met with a quick demise last Tuesday the 20th at a meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council.

The always interested History Associate Professor Dr. J. M. Bliss, prepared a motion earlier this year which took both students and administration by surprise. It proposed that the fees covering athletic, entertainment and other facilities, be struck from the compulsory tuition fee paid by every student. He felt that the choice for the use of and payment for such facilities should have been left up to the students.

His proposal met with some incredulity and strong opposition from all quarters. By the time it was brought to the Internal Affairs Committee, the Students Administration Council along with all the other student organizations the U of T could muster, had prepared a joint brief arguing against the motion. The administration, too, presented a similar brief.

It was felt that with an optional non-academic fee, great amounts of revenue would be lost and not only the non-academic facilities, but the entire U of T community would suffer.

Approximately \$60.00 of the student's tuition fee goes into the non-academic facilities at the University.

Record Unemployment Means No School For Disappointed Youth

OTTAWA (CUP) — A summer of record high youth unemployment and government intransigence in job creation are going to make returning to school in the fall impossible for thousands of Canadian students.

General unemployment has been climbing all summer, reaching a national level of more than eight per cent, according to the July figures of Statistics Canada. Leaked government reports over the summer have indicated that this figure is expected to increase throughout 1978 and 1979.

But the situation for youth is even more alarming. For the second consecutive summer, record numbers of youths have been without jobs. One hundred and fifty-five thousand were unemployed in June.

Students graduating are finding it increasingly difficult to find adequate employment. A survey conducted at the University of Waterloo in June, by the student newspaper, indicated that less than half the graduating class found fulltime jobs related to their degree, and 23 per cent found no work at all. Statistics Canada researcher Zoltz Zsigmond released a report earlier in the summer indicating that the number of people entering the work force will be greater than the number of jobs available until 1990.

Underemployment — graduates taking jobs which don't require the training they have acquired — is another indication of the inability of the present economy to accommodate trained people. In 1974, it was estimated that 58 per cent of arts and science graduates were underemployed.

Women students are particularly affected by the high rate of unemployment. The National Union of Students has estimated that 27.7 per cent of women students would have been without work at all that had needed jobs had applied to work. Many women did not register with manpower centres this summer.

Student organizations in Canada have reacted to the situation, proclaiming employment as their number one priority in the coming year. Both NUS and the Ontario Federation of Students have set out programs to fight unemployment, mobilizing unemployed students, carrying out research and working with the Canadian Labour Con-

gress and local labour councils. They also plan to press the government for job creation programs.

The government has been slow responding to job creation demands. Nationally, little has been done beyond the establishment of the ominous Katimavik program, which groups unemployed youth at a dollar a day to perform community and military services.

emergency job creation program implemented there. Of the 70,000 students looking for jobs there, only 30,000 were expected to find even part-time employment, according to the provincial education minister.

There is little doubt that sagging summer incomes and inflexible student aid policies are going to have an adverse affect on students' accessibility to university and



IF YOU HURRY YOU CAN BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO MAKE IT TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT LINE

Employment Minister Bud Cullen has yet to announce any major programs, although late in July Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer indicated that Trudeau had assured him that large scale job creation programs would be forthcoming.

Provincial governments in the west have offered limited programs, which have been dismissed as being "inadequate," "too little, too late" and as "discriminating against students."

In Alberta, the Student Temporary Employment Plan this summer received less funding that it did two years ago. In B.C., a program to encourage small businesses and firms to hire 5,000 youth during the summer was over-subscribed. In Manitoba, students returning to school in the fall were ineligible for most jobs under

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Chevron Reinstated

Free Chevron No Longer

WATERLOO (CUP) — After nine months of struggle with the Federation of Students the chevron staff were reinstated as the legitimate staff of the student newspaper at the University of Waterloo by a vote of the student

to ratify an agreement between the Federation executive and the Chevron staff that had been negotiated earlier. The settlement provides a \$13,500 cash settlement based on back pay and publishing costs incurred since the closure on

voted to accept the offer.

The agreement does release the chevron budget retroactive to May 1, 1977 and grants the chevron staff \$1,800 for legal costs incurred during the closure battle. The nine month struggle was marked by several court cases.

As a result of the settlement a full investigation committee was struck to examine the legality and propriety of the closure. The committee is composed of students nominated by the Federation and by the chevron. The committee can propose changes in the present by-laws that govern the relationship between the newspaper and the student federation.

The resolution of the dispute marks the end of the longest student newspaper closure in Canadian student history. Thirty four issues of the free chevron were published during the occupation.



free
the chevron

council.

During the closure of the paper, the staff had continued to publish the free chevron and maintained a 24 hour occupation of their offices in the campus centre.

The student council voted 13-7-2

September 28, 1976. The amount does not cover all of the expenses incurred by the staff putting out the paper since the closure, but at a staff meeting that preceded the student council decision, the staff

Coupons leave 'em Groaning

At the back of this year's SAC handbook, Fear of Flying, there appeared a series of discount coupons which offered to all takers amazing bargains on a whole variety of items and services. One of was that contributed by the Toronto restaurant The Groaning Board.

In fact, in this gain was probably a little zing, especially from the view of the restaurant it.

John Challis, Editor of the handbook, said they ran the coupon, which was good for half-dozen cookies after a meal at The Groaning Board, under the impression that these were your run-of-the-mill cookies as far as size goes. Not so. The cookies were, in fact, about five or six inches in diameter. As a growing number of

students responded to the offer, the restaurant was dropping a bundle on their cookies.

A representative of The Groan-

He added, however, that they thought such a move would be "rather small".

If the restaurant isn't withdraw-



ing Board admitted that the restaurant had been deluged with people redeeming their coupons, and further admitted that they would like to withdraw the offer.

ing the offer altogether, however, it is at least planning to place limits on it. Starting this weekend, you'll only be entitled to two cookies after a meal at The Groaning Board.

Trekkies Gather

Scotty at Con Hall

First engineer Scott (James Doohan), of the legendary starship Enterprise, spoke to a capacity crowd of Star Trek groupies last Tuesday evening at Convocation Hall. Had the majority of fans known what the evening held in store for them, however, they probably would have stayed at home and waited for the nightly Star Trek reruns.

This is not to say that Doohan spoke without intelligence or color; it's just that he discussed matters which most Trekkies couldn't care less about.

Instead of a greasy haired, fully uniformed, first engineer with heavy Scottish accent, we welcomed what looked like an elderly statesman. From afar he was almost unrecognizable with his graying hair, bushy moustache and executive three-piece suit. To top it off, Doohan spoke with about as much accent as Captain Kirk, only at rare moments throughout the evening did he slip into the speaking voice of Scotty.

His attire was very suitable for the evening, as he played the role of a salesman to the hilt. Knowing that he could obtain a rise from the crowd everytime he mentioned the phrase "Star Trek", Doohan pushed the revised series (scheduled for airing in 1978) down our throats all night. One almost expected that when it was over,



Scotty beams down to Convocation Hall.

Scotty would make us sign a petition in which we solemnly promised to watch the new show faithfully.

A film of old Star Trek bloopers which showed some very humorous and intimate scenes aboard the Enterprise, was hampered by a poor sound system. Two shorter scientific flicks, showing the progress of NASA's new supersonic aircraft, seemed out of place and served only as annoying diversions.

The most enjoyable part of the evening was the question-answer period of the program. Doohan revealed most of the regulars were

already signed for the new series, and that there would be a new, young Vulcan and a gorgeous, bald woman added to the crew.

When questioned about the chances of Leonard Nimoy returning to fill the role of Mr. Spock, Doohan informed us of the legal court battles in which the former is currently embroiled in with various producers of the show. He was very secretive about the proceedings; it was a positive secretness, and the impression that Mr. Spock would don his ears once more in the new year.

Roman Muetz

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medium II Performance



The Little River Band (Shorrock, Birtles, Goble) demonstrating the Harmony which caused "two foot-stamping, screaming, standing ovations" at the El Mocambo. Photo left to right: Glenn Shorrock, Beeb Birtles, Graham Goble.

Little River Band: 'Down Under' Up Here

The return of the Little River Band to Massey Hall (Sept. 12) was somewhat of a disappointment to those fans who were lucky enough to see the LRB earlier in the summer at the El Mocambo. There were a great many technical difficulties, partially due to the fact that the opening act, Greg Quill and Hot Knives, were late in setting up and went on cold, without even the benefit of a proper sound check. This, coupled with a fuzzy speaker halfway into one of LRB's best acoustic numbers, spoiled the evening. I also felt that David Briggs on lead guitar did a little too much work, detracting from the rest of the group as a whole.

LRB draws its members from some of Australia's best 'teenybopper' bands, with names like Zoot, Master's Apprentices, Axiom, Twilights, and others too obscure to even mention.

Lead vocalist, Glenn Shorrock, came to Mississippi, (the predecessor of LRB) from the Twilights and Axiom, and his own abrupt solo career in Britain. Beeb Birtles was the bass player in the Zoot, sort of Australia's answer to the Bay City Rollers at one time, although he changed to second lead guitar to join Mississippi. Rythm guitarist Graham Goble, was the creator of Mississippi. He has written a Number one song in Australia called 'Kings of the World' and needed a road band to tour with. He formed Mississippi, but later

changed the name to LRB after receiving a lot of flack over an Aussie band with an American name. So, they became the Little River Band, named after a small river outside of Geelong, which is twenty miles from my old home of Melbourne. Derek Pellicci, on drums, joined up after several unsuccessful New Zealand bands touring Australia broke up. George McArdle, bass player, replaced the original bass player, Roger McLaughlin. McLaughlin still remains close to the band, arranging their strings and horn section and doing a little session work. David Briggs replaced lead guitarist, Rick Formosa and thus the LRB was created.

Australian bands can only achieve so much success in a country as isolated as Australia. Eventually what happens is, they get a recording contract with an American or British company and leave Australia. In the early seventies, everyone went to Britain, where they would play and record for six months, run out of money, break up and drift back to Australia to form a new band. So it was with Mississippi. Now reformed as the Little River Band and under the guidance of veteran manager Glenn Wheatley, the Little River Band is taking off in America after being picked up by Capitol Records.

The creative duties are shared by Briggs, Shorrock, Birtles and Goble, with the brunt falling on the

latter three. Harmony emerges as the strong point of their writing, and its no coincidence that the greatest bands have relied on harmony; the Beatles, Eagles, Hollies and CSNY. Goble is able to separate his emotion from his writing and this adds a stabilizing effect to the emotion that Shorrock and Birtles draw upon. Their writing is typically Australian; their concerns are those of Australians far away from home. The lyrics mean more to someone who has had the chance to live in Australia, and know what its like to be away from home and friends. The American experience is the most disturbing thing that Australians can think of, although its of little consolation. McDonalds, of fast food fame, are doing extremely well in the overripe Aussie market; and the Colonel's making it big too.

Their first lp, simply entitled The Little River Band, illustrates their concern for the decline of America. 'Statue of Liberty, comments on the myth on which America is based and the crumbling old lady in the harbour. Shorrock claims that the inspiration came from the original 'Planet of The Apes' movie, where Charlton Heston comes across the Statue of Liberty lying on its side in the ocean. Songs about being away from Australia include the eight minute version of 'Its A Long Way There', which also expresses the feeling that success is also a long way away for a

struggling band. 'I'll Always Call Your Name' is not as the lyrics would suggest a song about Shorrock's lady love, but about the fact that no matter how far LRB gets in America, they will always continue to call Australia home. 'Curiosity (Killed The Cat)' and 'Emma' have been getting extensive airtime on both AM and FM stations. The line that separates AM from FM has become so fuzzy that its getting difficult to tell whether or not CHUM is AM or FM. As a result of this confusion, the LRB are getting airtime on both ends.

The best songs on the lp are those that feature the harmonies between Shorrock, Goble and Birtles. There are advantages to having three strong voices like theirs on stage. The range of material is increased and the limitations of one voice, completely removed. Shorrock makes sensual, yet subtle, moves on stage that are a pleasure to watch, after witnessing the common, pseudo-sexual antics of Rough Trade, Jagger or Daltrey. The sensitivity in his voice is best illustrated in 'Man In Black', or 'Home On Monday' from the Diamantina Cocktail lp.

Diamantina Cocktail features the best of the groups second and third records released in Australia, but not issued here due to contractual problems. The record was re-done in many parts and the producer was John Boylan, who also does Linda Ronstadt, the

Eagles and Commander Cody. With a name like his on the jacket, and his unique approaches to production, this is the best lp that LRB could offer to the Canadian or American public.

'Help Is On Its Way' and 'Happy Anniversary' have been just about flogged to death on AM, and its becoming that way on the FM channels as well. These cuts are good, but the best ones still remain obscured. 'Home On Monday' is the story of a trans-Pacific phone call between Beeb Birtles and his Aussie girlfriend. There is an ironic touch in the lyrics where Birtles writes:

"I was hoping to catch a glimpse, Of the Man from Memphis, But they told me that He had gone, Never leaving a trace.

Fortunately for the King, Birtles was prophetically wrong. Balancing these faster numbers, are the slow numbers, 'Broke Again' and 'Days On The Road', tell the story of being drunk and out of money.

The most vivid impression of the LRB at the El Mocambo, and Massey Hall to some extent, was the immense amount of fun that the boys from 'Down Under' appear to be having on stage. Goble, Shorrock and Birtles fuse together on stage perfectly, their voices in perfect harmony. You could see them getting off on the fact that the crowd was really enjoying the show. After two foot-stamping and screaming standing ovations, the LRB disappeared up the stairs.

Story by K.G. Shantz



T. Rex

An Extinct Species

Marc Bolan, founder and primary writing and playing member of the British band T. Rex, died in a car crash on Friday, September 16th. His death brings to an end the career of one of the most innovative and colorful groups in rock history.

Bolan had a magical touch as a producer. He was able to take the thundering beat of Led Zeppelin or Deep Purple and combine it with the bubblegum sound of The Ohio Express; molding them into finely-crafted pop tunes. The smash hit, "Bang-A-Gong (Get It On)", was the epitome of this musical fusion. This song burned up the charts in the summer of '72, winning over new fans and making T. Rex a cult figure in North America.

The album "Electric Warrior," from which this single was culled, will perhaps, upon Bolan's death, gain the national recognition it deserves. The L.P.'s cover shot shows Bolan in silhouette. The low angle camera shot makes his figure look ominously imposing and the viewer almost reels back at the sight of the enormous guitar and amplifier. This is the definitive T. Rex disc, as be-bop tracks like "Mambo Sun," and the above-mentioned hit show that without it, record collectors are passing by the most unique sound of the early seventies.

In the latter years Bolan made inconspicuous appearances on other people's albums. A good example of this is the L.P. "Ringo," in which he outshines everyone from Gorge Harrison to The Band with his masterly playing on "Hold On". This song has Bolan's stamp on it, and not even Starr's nasal singing can spoil the incredible back-seat of the rhythm guitar. It is unfortunate that a trash cut such as "Oh My My" was released off Ringo's album, when "Hold On" would have not only made our car radio's come alive, but may have revitalized the then-sagging career of Marc Bolan.

The last traceable T. Rex album was released on Casablanca Records sometime in 1974. According

to Stan Lepka of Quality Records (who distribute Casablanca in Canada), "Sales were in the low thousands, so the album was deleted almost immediately."

The adoring fans in North America and the mass hysteria in England during the early seventies took their toll on Bolan. Not being able to cope with the success, he became heavily involved in dope and alcohol. The small, elfin face, topped by the shocking black mane which make him a national sex symbol, became pale and wasted. Bolan dropped out of the fast-paced music scene which had taken so much out of him, and settled into a state of marital bliss.

Three years later, in 1977, T. Rex's tyrant returned in remarkable health and with the exuberance of his younger days. He was hired to perform the introduction to a weekly children's show in England. It is quite ironic that his death occurred at this point in his career, since his music was child-like in its simplistic, easy-going manner. It's prime asset was the happy, non-caring attitude it symbolized. Bolan's death was untimely also, since it seemed obvious he was preparing to attack the commercial market again. At least he is survived by his music; and a movement in rock which can never again be duplicated.

Roman Muetz

1971-77

David Kosub: Folk Forte

This past summer Ontario Place had an attendance of over three million people; assuming that part of that figure accounts for those who returned several times, there must be something or someone who is attracting a regular crowd.

Perhaps it is David Kosub, a very talented folksinger who spent the summer entertaining patrons of Dainty Dora's with various renditions of Dylan, Lightfoot, Prine and Arlo Guthrie songs. He also writes his own lyrics and music from which some beautiful compositions have evolved.

David Kosub has been singing professionally for the past five years. Before this period, he had been aiming at a career in journalism through his study of english at U.B.C. Fortunately, however, for those of us who have heard him sing, he has switched to music.

Born in British Columbia, he moved to Nova Scotia when he was quite young and has lived most of his 27 years in the east. This accounts for the strong maritime influence in his music.

His music can be mellow, soft and romantic, or compellingly strong and dynamic with an important message to be conveyed. Whether singing an intense Dylan ballad, or one of his own compositions, David Kosub is an entertaining vocalist and musician, demonstrating equal skill at both the acoustic and electric guitar and harmonica.

David Kosub writes a lot of music on his own. He gets most of his ideas from movies, books and radio, which are then put together in rhymes through the use of onomatopoeia. Several recent compositions are Hummold's Gift, Dead Horse, Christie's Place and Letter to Maria. Christie's Place is one of his most popular songs, derived from a book by Margaret Laurence entitled "The Diviners". The song is about a character in that book, a junkyard dealer named Christie who philosophized that one learns as much about people by the things they discard,

as they do about the things they keep, or aspire to own. Example:

"Importance is not the position you have;
the job from day to day

(Oh) - Where would they be without people like me - to clean up along the way."

Decent folk, I've come to know, not by the words they say.

Not by the things they decide to keep, but the things they throw away."

David Kosub is presently preparing for the release of his first album which should be out in a few months. Although David feels it is difficult to gain recognition in the Canadian recording industry, he has put most of his savings and all of his efforts into his forthcoming album. Watch for it and for him at places like Pizza Patio, Egerton's, and (we hope!), the Blind Duck.

Diane Craig



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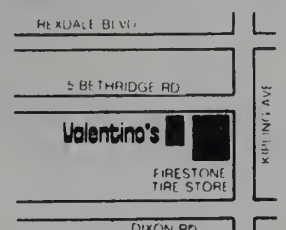
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